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.undoubtedly best qualified to judge, is

in fact, troubled by many of the same Hongkong, September 22nd, 1908. problems, from over demands on the part Ir would cortainly appear somewhat unforof the masses, as have caused difficulty elsewhere. That they will be able to deal with tunate that at the time when China is them there seems every reason to believe, but generally credited with considering seriously the desirability of introducing representative | the fact of these difficulties arising both in government in some form, the unfavourable Japan and in Europe is not likely to be side of that system has become markedly overlooked by the opponents of reform in apparent in more directions than one. The will be made a strong argument in a state of matters in the British Parliament; reactionary direction. where measures which are unquestionably not in accordance with the views of the on Thursday. nation at large have been forced through simply because the Liberal Government has delivered in London on the 19th inst. so large a majority at its back, and in some instances, as for example the Old Age Pensions Bill, against the opinion of those petually banished from the Palace. certainly not encouraging, and leads to the the Colony, last week, but three faral cases of suggestion that there may be a limit to the cholora, principle that in the multitude of counsellors before noon and the small craft returned to the there is wiedom. This proverb is no doubt true if the counsellors are all men qualified to judge, and uninfluenced by parsonal considerations. But, where these two essential appointed Secretary to the Special Embassy to elements are wanting, government by mere the United States. numbers is apt to be as faulty as government by any single individual. Emerson long ago pointed out that Democracy carried to an extreme was in reality only Autocracy in another form; and of late years, there has certainly been much, not only in Great left Vancouver with a big cargo on the present Britain but in other countries to prove the trips

truth of this view, much as it was doubted Cathedral is the work of Mesers. William at the time when it was pronounced. There is Morris & Co., Ruskin House, Rochester Road, undoubtedly a danger that strong and well organised conbination among the masses Yesterday's telegram from the Manila may become as oppressive as high handed. Observatory to the American Consulate General, action on the part of the higher classes; and Hengkong read "Cyclone or typhoon over N. it cannot be denied that in the present day

this danger-has-become-markedly apparent.

The labour classes and to some extent the

administration is forced to accede to

measures which they advocate though they

may have very grave doubts as to their

expediency, and even in some instances

where they may be conscious of their

dångerous tendency. "Measures not men!"

used to be the old familiar cry; but now this

has to be changed into "measures not

party"-to have its old significance; and

the difficulty of obtaining a really represent-

ative vote upon any matter that is brought

before Parliament is almost insuperable,

when nine members out of ten, if not nine y-

nine out of a hundred, are prepared to vote

blindly with their party-and the chief

object of the Leaders is to keep their party

in power-not to pass measures which are

The necessity for due representation

of all classes of the people is now so

well established, and so thoroughly

accepted as the only principle upon

which Government can be properly con;

ducted, that, even with such drawbacks as

those which from time to time bacame

course of time make the working classes as

little disposed to pass measures of a detri-

mental character to the country generally

as any other class; and it cannot be denied

that there are apparently good grounds for

this belief and for the hope that the better

pass busty and ill-considered measures as

the middle classes, in whose hands the power

shown themselves to be. This however

must be a work of time, and in the interval

many difficulties to be faced and overcome,

and that the present state of affairs as re-

gards representative institutions is one which

the ideal of any organised representation of

the people at large is new, especially as they

have not to look very far to see an illustra-

who have been for ages governed under an

autocratic system. In Japan, however much

may have been gained by the introduction

of constitutional government, complaints

same defects which have become apparent

in Europe. The old respect for authority

and the force of family influence on characters

ter have largely diminished, while a

tendency to strikes and to other forms of

resistance and insubordination has, accord-

ing to all recent accounts, became increa-

singly mainfest. Statesmen in Japan are

The Homeward German Mail this week leaves

The English Mail of the 22nd August was

The Chief Euguch, Ts'ui An, has been per-

There were no cases of plague reported in

The typhoon signals were lowered vesterday

Prince Tsai Fu, son of Prince Ching, has been

No fewer than 50 gamblers fell into the hands

Trade between Canada and the East is evident-

ly improving. The R.M.S. Empress of Ch na

of the police on Saturday. One "school"

numbered 27 and the other 23.

really to benefit the nation at large.

China Sea, moving west." The defence of Mr. Henry O'Shea; editor of the China Gazette, who is charged with libelling Socialista, have ostablished a position such Judge Wilfley is in the hands of Mr. Francis

as gives them so great a power both at Ellis and Mr. E. W. Godfrey. elections and in Parliament that any given The Chinese Government have protested to the British Minister against Sun Yat Sen, the lender of the Anti-dynastic-movement-being

permitted to remain at Singapore. There has been a very serious outbrack of bubonic plague at Tongshan, the China Times says. The first reports were that it was cholera, but its now fully established that it is a visitation of genuine bubonic plague.

Mr. W. Baker, eldest son of the Inspector Baker of the Hongkong Police, died at Macao on Saturday on board the steamer " Hoisang" of which he was chief engineer. He was buried at Macao: Deceased was about 26 years of

The death took place on September 9 at the Yokohama General Hospital, of Mr. Walter Tucker, who had been a resident of Japan for eighteen years, during which time he was c tinuously associated with the firm of Mesers. A. S. Rosenthal & Co.

The Annual Aquatic Sports in connection with the Victoria Recreation C.ub are announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. The Committee regret that through lack of accommodation, they are unable to invite the ladies to be present. '. apparent, hardly any one can be found in

the present day who doubts the advantages The Consulate General of the Netherlands of constitutional institutions. With those informs as that telegraphic information has been received from the Governor General of who are alive to the defects of the system in, Notherlands India, that the sanitary measures certain directions, the hope is entertained adopted against Hongkong on account of plague that improved a fugation among the masses will counteract the evils, and will, in the have been withdrawn?

We are informed that it is the intention of the Pacific Mail Co., to make an intermedia'e steamer of the s.s. Asia on leaving here October 17th and thereafter. The s.s. China is also to be made an intermediate vessel and from December 12th next she will carry intermediate passengers only. informed of the working classes will in

To-day is the birthday anniversary of course of time, become as little disposed to Confucius and the occasion will be duly observed in Hongkong. The Chinese newshas hitherto mainly rested, have always. papers suspend publication for one day. Under the presidency of Mr. Lau Chu Pak the there can be no gainsaying that there are will be paid before a portrait of Confucius, jumped on to his shoulder. As the unlucky and from noon until half-past one and from officer was falling to the ground in an unconscitwo o'clock until four speeches will be made ous condition the third man fell on to his back appropriate to the occasion. A fund is being The first man whose falls was broken was raised to creet a Confucian temple. may give rise to well founded anxiety

Canton and Shanghai. Senhor and Lady experience. Rocidas by their geniality made the cocasion most pleasant and enjoyable. Duncing was kept up till quite a lite hours. Amongst the guests present were Senhor Mornes, Consul General for Portugal at Canton, Suphor Leiris, the Portuguese Consul at Hongkong, Major Nathau, Mr. Soares, Mr. and Miss Silva of Shanghai, and others. are made in well informed directions of the

Ten Chinese gentlemen severed their quenes at the Sirkum Rubber Estate, Malacca, a fortright ago. The ceremony was most interesting. Accompained by several of their friends, the party journeyed from the town to the estate in mark. He further held that the registration motor-cars, and the "operation" was performed by Mr. Ton Wi Yan, himself queueless, grandson of the founder of Tan Took Seng's Hospital, Singapore. The scissors used had been purchased specially for the occasion, and they were decorated by a piece of red ribbon in honour of the event. The actual cutting of the queue did not end the ceremony; the celebrations were to extend over three days.

The new Japanese Infantry Training Manual, which has been anxiously looked forward to by all European officers for some China, in whose hands it is to be feared it time past, is based on the German regulations and on the lessons of the war in Manchuria. The Manual lays great stress on strict discipline, on combined action, on night exercises over every kind of ground, and on husty entrenchments in the attack and the defenceand it bears testimony to the importance of the bayonet in the decision of victory. The Manualis the result of the work of the Committee which has been sitting at the Toyama Tactical School since the close of the campaign with

> The Netherlands India Estimates for 1909 have been laid before the Dutch Parliament The figures show a deficit of seven millions of guilders caused extraordinary outlay. Had it not been for this outlay, the balance would have been the other way to the amount of tw islands. The additional outlay includes the extension of education, especially among Chinese children, and railway construction in Java and with mechanical tin-mining in Banka. The opium, gambling and spirit farms on the East tin output is set at 190,000 piculs next year.

The Bishop Hoare memorial window in the TELEGRAMS.

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LONDON, September 19th.

The Lancashire cotion employers have decided on a lock-out to commence on Monday, owing to the refusal of the men to agree to a five per cent reduction in wages. One hundred and fifty thousand operatives will be thrown idle.

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LONDON, September 19th. The Sultan has promoted the Turki Ambassador in London to the rank Vizier in recognition of his services the Anglo-Turkish connection, Trapprochement.

FROM JAPAN PAPERS.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

New York, September 8. On the 20th instant President Roosevelt will return to Washington to take command of the clection campaign and to prepare his Message to Congress. The Message will contain a proposal for increasing the standing Army from 60,000 to 100,000 men, partly with a view to the defence of Hawaii being strengthened. To-day, a Labour festival of 40,000 workers marched in procession through New York. The Labour League now has 2,007,000 members.

A New York message says that the Presidential election campaign has now actively On Saturday evening, Governor Hughes and Senator Beveridge delivered speeches at Youngstown to 12 000 employees of the steel works there. They describ d Mr. Bryan as a monument of political misconception and a signpost pointing to business demoralization. At the end of this month, Mr. Taft will begin a tour through all the States, Mr. Bryan wil. begin a three weeks' tour to-morrow. His main object is to bid for the labour and negro votes. It is externely doubtful whether or not the Labour Party will support him, and the negroes are still hesitating as to what action they shall

JUMPED ON A POLICEMAN'S

Unusual excitement attended a gambling real which was carried out at 18 Amoy Lane or Saturday night and Sergeant Devney had a misadventure which might have ended fatally The lukongs had filed up the narrow stairway to the upper storey where the gamblers were assembled and the sprgeant stood at the entrance waiting for the stairway to be cleared before he ascended. The rush of the lukongs created consternation among the crowd upstairs and three of the number lesped out of the window. leading Chinese in the Colony assemble this The first man alighted with both feet on the apparently unbart, for he made good his escape. The other two however received injuries to The first "At Home" given by H. E. Sehhor | their legs and had to be removed to the hospi-A ves R extlas, Governor of Macao, was held on tal. The sergeant's escape is also marvellous. Saturday, the 19th inst. Over sixty ladles an The wonder is that his neck was not dislocated. unusaily large number of gentlemen were He recovered consciousness in about tifteen present, including a few from Hongkong, minutes and seems little the worse for his

A TRADE MARK CASE IN JAPAN

We learn from the Japan Mail that decision has been given in the Patent Bureau on a protest filed by Herr J. S. Staedtler of Nuernberg against M. Takakawa, a pencil manufacturer of Osaka. On Feb. 24th 1904, the German manufacturer registered a trade-mark showing a representation of a human face within a crescent and the description "J. S. Staedtler's affixed to all pencils manufactured by him. His complaint was that a Japanese registered a trade-mark con-isting of a new moon with the inscription "144, T. S. Standard," and that this closely resembled his tradeof the Japanese trade-mark should be taken as nul and void since it would create preplexity in the public mind vis-a-vis the German mark. morning. Mr. Nakamatsu, Director of the Patent Bureau, admitted the protest and ordered the Japanese manufacturer to refrain from using the trades mark on pencils made by him.

CLIMATE IN ENGLAND AND CHINA

A Tientsin resident, Mr. H. W. D. Schmidt, writes to a London comtemporary as follows : -Regarding the British climate: Have you ever lived in a climate which for any period of the year prevented your doing whatever had to be done, in a climate where, say, it was impossible, or at least unwise, to venture out before sundown? Do you keep half a dozen stoves going night and day for five months through the winter to warm the house? Does your climate restrict the use of the water supply to half an hour a day on account of frost? Do you for several months have to wrap up nose and ears whenever you go outside the house? 'U fortunati nimum; sua si bona norint!' Becanse of the wonderful climate they enjoy, people at home look-for perfection; they leave umbrellas

millions of guilders. It is not intended to so dry that no grass grows at all, their attitude. increase taxation except in some of the outlying | seems ungrateful; in these countries one has to dress specially according to seasons, where either the heat or cold required special treat ment. In winter here, stoves night and day indoors for five months, outside furs; in summer, Sumatra. There will be further experimenting punkahs and flannels and ice for four months, enteric and dysentery. Personally I ask for nothing better, either in climate or weather, Coast of Sumatra will be extended. The Banka of England and Scotland, but then you see, I employees. hadn't been spoilt by living continually in it."

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 21st September.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTIN Puisne Judge).

ALLEGED FALSE DECLARATION. Lan Kin was indicted on the charge of making a false declaration at the Supreme Court on May 16th. Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following jurors were called :-P. R. Wolfe (foreman), K. Laurenz, F. S. Allen, G. A. Caldwell, R. C. Walker, A. E. Asger and D. W. Towne.

The Hon, Mr. Rees Davies, K.C., Attorney General, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley. Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and prisoner was not defended.

The Attorney-General stated that this was case of making a false dec'aration before the Commissioner for Oaths in the register of the Supreme Court in a matter affecting probate. the lead, Cooks and Barros following hard The indictment in perjury cases was always rather elaborate, and Counsel expected that the gentlemen of the jury would probably think, when he had related the facts connected with this case, that it was somewhat complicated. But when all the facts were laid before them it would be perfectly simple, and the issue they would have to decide was a simple one. The case arose out of the disputed ownership of a Loung about 15 years ago. He lived in it with powerful overarm stroke going from the start day before his death he obtained a Crown lease | creased after passing a buoy near the " Tamar.' part of the house was an encroachment on Crown land, and gave the widow notice to move it. Then the widow went to defendant and

asked her to give up possession of her part of the house. The defendant at first refused, but was afterwards persuaded to do so by prosecutrix and probably by the influence brought to bear by the Inspector of Police at Shankiwan. As soon as defendant left, prosecutrix let the house to another woman, and shortly afterwards a summons was issued by the magistrate, on the application of a man named Lai Leang, to eject the occupier of the house. Prosecutrix instituted inquiries and found that this man had obtained morning at the Taiping Theatre where homage head of the sergeant, followed by another who a grant of administration from the Supreme Court to the estate of deceased, alleging that Rutherford, referees; and T. Mesk, timekeeper. he was the next of kin, and that he had regis tered the grant of property in his name at the Land Office. It was necessary that there should be an affliavit of identity filed be would agree with him when he said they had fore administration was granted, and the witnessed a very fine race which, strange to defendant, it appeared, identified this man say, finished as it did on the last occasion, the and corroborated his petition by making a first, second and third men then being designation before the Commissioner for Oaths in the same order. Oa behalf of the comto the effect that he was Lai Leung, and that he was the younger brother of deceased. Prosecutriz alleged that the patitioner was no inaugurating this race and providing the prizes relation whatever to her deceased husband, who never had a brother. The practical effect of this crime was to deprive prosecutriz of her property. The case was an important one because although the property in question was small, there was a serious question involved. It was therefore the duty of the Crown take up

this case to protect the public against frauds of this description. -When evidence had been heard his Louishin directed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty, as there was not sufficient evidence to convict. The jury returned a verdict accordingly, and

the prisoner was discharged. The Sessions were adjourned until the

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

MACAO.

September, 20th.

AN ICE FACTORY. Soon Macao will be blest with an Ice works The factory is now nearing completion, and will be in full working order by next summer

NEWS FOR SPORTSMEN. The abundance of snipe and other game about our neighbourhood just now is attracting the attention of sportsmen, and those who have grasped the opportunity to have a day's shoot-

ing have returned to the city well satisfied with their luck. A DEPUTATION TO THE GOVERNOR.

The Pork dealers of the Colony have waited upon His Excellency Senhor Recadas to complain of the treatment meted out to them by overcoats, and then blame the climate because officers of the Leal Senado. It is alleged that they are insufficiently clad, they exaggerate the some of the municipal police attempted to guns-and, pleading not guilty, was defended by rain and cold and belittle the sun and warmth. " squeeze" the dealers, but being unsuccessful Mr. Davidson. The prosecution deposed that They would have their beautiful flowers and got even with them in another way. Removing a the arms were found in his cabin. For the trees, grass and crops, without the essential propagator of them; they would have, in fact, | pig from one of the stalls, they kept it for | defence it was contended that Rehmin, being all the advantages without in any way paying three days and then replaced it. Next they an officer in the service of a foreign Governfor them! To one who like myself has arrested the master of the stall placed him ment, was exempt from the provisions of the arrested the master of the stall, placed him ment, was exempt from the provisions of the in Hongkong, and who is now in a climate before the Court on a charge of calling putrid Ordinance. His Worship (Mr. Kamp) ques

him, His Excellency will cause searching inquiry to be made into the matter, and see that justice is done. It is high time that the Leal Senado dealt more fairly with our merchants, and took active steps to abolish the too than what I experienced in 1904-5 in all parts- prevalent "squeeze pidgia" among their

THE HARBOUR SWIM.

AGAIN WON BY THOMAS.

Owing to paragraphs in Extras and counter

reports, there was some doubt as to whether the

swim across the harbour for prizes presented by

the Ch na Mail would take place yesterday, but

an Extraordinary issued by that paper in the

afternoon settled the matter, and the telephone

informed sportsmen that the race would take

place. About an hour before the time of starting the sea was somewhat choppy, but a heavy shower of rain fell in the interval and the water subsided considerably. The only thing that swimmers had to contend with was a rather strong current, which soon fatigued a number of the weaker men: Thirteen competitors entered for the race, and these were sent away at the Police pier, Kowloon, on the time announced for the start, by Mr. Frank Lammert. George Witchell took the outermost course to the east, while Rozs Pereira struck out for the west, the remainder of the competitors swimming between the pair. Remedies took behind, while Thomas whose course was more to the east, swam about level with the latter pair, his strong and well-known overarm stroke carrying him through the water at a gapid rate. Cooke, Thomas, Barros, Pereira and Ramedies continued for sometime with little distance between them, but as the "Tamar" was neared Cooke and Thomas drew ahead, gradually increasing the distance which small house near Shaukiwan. It was built separated them from the others as the Hong. by a quarryman (now decoused) named Lett kong shore was approached. Thomas kept his his wife until his death in June 1905. The at Kowloon, but Cooke's speed was only inof the site of the house. Deceased left a widow, It was too late then, however, to overhaul the who was the prosecutrix in this case. At his marine, who touched the Praya wall at Hongdeath no administration or probate was granted | kong 25 minutes after leaving the pier at in respect of this property; apparently the Kowloon. Cooke was second home, having parties were poor, and no steps were taken to completed the distance in 261 secs. secure administration. The widow of deceased after the first man. Barros got third left Hongkong for a time after her husband's place, Remedios fourth and Witchell fifth. death, and the house in question was then taken The latter was ill advised as to his care of by the husband of the defendant. Two course, however, going too far to the years later prosecutrix returned to the Colony | eastward. Had he swam more direct, there is and lived in part of the house which, during her little doubt that he would have given a better absence, had been divided into two parts. Defend- account of himself. As Thomas touched the ant lived in the other part. In the spring of Praya wall the crowds on MurrayaPier, on the the present year the land bailiff discove of that Prays and in the V. R. C. chieral astily, and as Cooke and Barros followed him the cheering which succeeded proved that the fight they had put up was greatly appreciated by the sportsmen who had gathered to witness the event. The starters in the race were A. Carroll and J Clark of the 3rd Middlesex, P. M. Remedics, A. V. Barros, A. E. Thomas of H. M. S. "Tamer." A. R. Ellis, A. S. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereira, Sapper Haller, R. E., G. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, C. Alarakia and F. C. S. Rose of the "Empress of China." The officials, who carried out their duties to the satisfaction of all concerned. were Messra A. Rodger (President of the V.R.C.), judge; Frank Lammart (secretary of

> In the V.R. C. Gymnasium later, Mr. Rop. GER asked Mrs. Bellimy Brown to present the prizes. In doing so he said he thought all petitors and swimming men, he had to thank the proprietors of the China Mail for (applause). As it was a race to bring out long distance swimmers, he thought it was one that should be continued, and he was sure that the paper mentioned would see that it was (applause). He then asked Mrs. Brown. wife of the editor of that piper, to present the

the same Club) starter; R. Witchell and T.

This Mrs. Brown did, and as each competito, stapped forwardto receive his rewardth a gymna. sium rang with cheers which were renewed as the lady congratulated the first, second and third

More hearty choors followed for Mrs. Brown and the donors of the prizes, after which

Mr. Brown returned thanks on behalf of his wife. She had been honoured indeed, in being permitted to present the prizes, and he hoped th next year they would be able to do the same (applause).

BLED TO DEATH.

A singular accident was reported to the Wanchai police on Sunday. An engine driver in the employ of the Sugar Refinery, who lives at Tai Hang, went to wind up his eight day, clock on Sunday. To do so he had to stand ona stool. The stool turned under him and in a vain effort to save himself he clutched at the door of the clock, pulling it down upon him. The glass pierced the fleshy part of his arm and he bled to death before medical assistance could reach him.

AN INTERESTING PROSECUTION.

At the Magistracy yesterday Rudolf Rehmin. second officer of the German steamer "Ambia," was charged with being in unlawful possession of a quantity of arms-four revolvers and five shot meat, and secured a conviction. No doubt lioned this point, and Mr. Davidson replied that with the grievances of the pork wenders before defendant was an officer in the German naval roserve and any gentleman who bore the Kaiser's commission was an officer of a foreign Government. His Worship said that even if that were the case it would not entitle him to bring 1000 arms into the colony. Eventually the ease was remanded till to-day to permit of the defendant's naval reserve papers being translated.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Monday, September 21st.

BEFORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R.H.

TAYLOR, R.N. (MARINH MAGISTRATE).

MAKING FAST TO A STEAMER UNDER WAY, Lance Sergeant Sutton prosecuted a boarding house runner for making fast his boat to the s.s. "Tjipanes" while under way, and boarding the steamer without permission.

Prosecutor stated that on boarding the "Tipanas" the defendant was handed over to him by the master, who said he had boarded the steamer outside Lycemun.

Defendant pleaded guilty, stating that he was told by his employer to go on board. His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, in

default, one month's hard labour. AN AIDER AND COUNSELLOR.

Tung Ting Chi was charged with siding and counselling the defendant in the previous case t board the "Tjipanas" without permission. Defendant stated that he had some friends coming from Eingspore, and sont his runner t

meet them. The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. REFUSED TO STOP.

Lanco Sergeant Counsell proceeded against Ma San Hi, a fisherman, for failing to stop his at Saikung.

The Sergeant stated that when of Punlowan on the afternoon of the 17th inst. he saw defendant's fishing junk with a small boat lying alongside into which something was being passed. The defendant got into the boat and pulled away as fast as he could. Witness followed in the Harbour Department gig, hailing him to slop as he had suspicions that the boat contained dynamite. Defendant refused to stop. A fine of \$5 was imposed, the alternative being 14 days' imprisonment.

DUMPING GOODS TO PREVENT SEIZULE. A figherman named Ma Fat was proceeded against by Sergeant Counsell for throwing goods into the water to prevent seizure by the police.

the sampan mentioned in the previous case he saw defendant drop a tin quietly over the side. Witness picked it, up and found it obviously dynamite wrappers.

Defendant [said he used the tin in question for smoking. He threw it way because it was too old.

His Worship imposed fine of \$25, the alter native being one month's imprisonment.

THE WRIGHT AEROPLANE.

It is reported from New York that Mr. Orwell drawn upon as required by the Government of regular lines abroad should be abolished. For Wright has made two flights with the most the day. There is no idea of fixing the expendi- tunately the contracts for subsidiating these lines successful results ever thained by an aeroplane, fure year by year for a long period in advance. | come to an end at the end of 1909, so that a During the first he remained in the air for 57 Navy estimates would be introduced each spring decision should be taken not to renew the conminutes 3! seconds, and in the second for 62 as usual, making provision for only one year's tracts. The Government is now paying a certain minutes 15 seconds. His reason for then shipbuilding programme. But any outlay above amount of bounty to the services to Europe, descending was simply that he was fatigued by the normal sum which might be required would | America, and Australia, in order to develop the management of the machine. The height be taken from the loan fund. The whole of the trade with those continents, but the amount of from the ground ranged from ten to one expenditure would come under review by the subsidy paid is rather excessive, and a return hundred and fifty feet. The seroplane proved | House of Commons, as at present, but only the commensurate with the outlay is not to to be in all respects satisfactory, and Mr. normal expenditure would be met out of revenue, obtained. The Company concerned may pu Wright's management of it was wonderfully and the remainder would be available from the | vessels of an obsolete type on the lines, and skilful. By these performances Mr. Orwell loan fund. Wright has surpassed his brother Wilbur, who who stayed in the air for 38 minutes during the best fight he has yet made (fifteen miles at Le Powers, if they accepted the warning and so long as the contracts remain in force. No Mans, France).

The precise nature of the accident which has destroyed Mr. Orville Wright's aeroplane has not been stated in the telegrams announcing the disaster. French criticisms have been to the effect that the management of the American machine requires the greatest experience and the nicest dexterity, and that a moment's inattention would endanger the driver's life. The starting arrangements have also been criticised

as startling. Mr. Wilbur Wright recently made some interesting statements to a representative of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, at Le Mans :- " My impression of flight, in its most perfect form," said Mr. Wilbur Wright, "is flight without the use of a motor. At the present time it is essential to employ some. method of propulsion through the sir, because we do not know enough about the science of Hying to do otherwise. Some day we shall learn more about the subject, and theu will come the great buzzard flying, the great revolution I refer to. If you watch the buzzard flying, and there are many of them in our district in America, you will see that under most conditions he expends exceedingly little energy. He does what we would like to do. He takes advantage of the rising currents of air in order to mount aloft and then, when he has attained a considerable height, he planes forward with outstretched wings, covering many miles sometimes before he is near the ground. Then, if he wishes to go still further, he again profits by a rising eddy of wind, and again lets himself glide downwards, when the moment has come. His output of force is practically nil; he merely balances himself. We already know that the wind travels in eddies, or spirals, which are conclike in form, and on which all manner of objects are carried upwards. These currents of air are just the things which disturb us when we fly under present conditions, because we have to through them and counterect their influence by mechanical means. When the art is developed they will aid us rather than aunoy us. It is when there is almost an absence of wind that these spirals become more pronounced. When the wind is very strong they do not take the same form, and consequently are not of the same value for lifting purposes. The buzzard does not go out in high winds. When we study the

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BRITISH NAVAL POLICY. THE PROPOSED BIG LOAN,

Daily Telegraph was as follows : most the necessities of the flet in the next few sny such menace. years without disorganising the annual Budgets or casting a heavy burden on the present

There is no idea of a Naval Defence Act on the lines of that introduced by Lord George Hamilton in the spring of 1889. This measure was brought forward to overtake arrears of shipbuilding which had accumulated during a period of unprecedented activity abroad. It specified the sum which was to be spent in a limited number of years, and the manner in which it should be used. The requirements of the Navy were known, because its deficiencies were apparent and it was common knowledge that the Admiralty regarded the then existing situation with the gravest concern. The relative strength of the Fleet had fallen year by year until it barely exceeded that of one European Power alone, France. The Naval Defence Act was framed to make good this leeway.

In the present circumstances the conditions are different in all essentials. It is admitted that the Navy is new well up to a two-Power standard. In the present international situation no greater margin of strength is considered boat when called upon to do so by a pelice officer | necessary. But that superiority is seriously challenged by the programmes which have been adopted by other Powers, and specifically by the amended German Navy Act passed this spring. Under this scheme Germany has laid down or ordered ten vessls of the Dreadnought type, and next year proposes to begin construction of four more. In other countries renewed activity in shipbuilding has occurred the exact scope of which has not been finally settled. In these conditions a Naval Defence Act, framed on the lines of the measure o 1889, specifying the number of men-of-war to be built, and their types, cannot be brough forward. The future requirements of the Navy cannot be stated until foreign programmes have crystalised. It is consequently impossible to foresce exactly how many men-of-warbattleships, cruisers and terpedo craft - will have to be ordered for the British Navy in 1910 much less in 1912, or 1913. On the other hand it is already evident the unless this rivalry can Prosecutor stated that while pursuing be checked the expenditure on the British Navy must be largely increased. TO PROMOTE DISARMAMENT.

The proposal now under consideration is a simple one. It would be a declaration contained; some pieces of paper, which were translated into-terms of cash, of the country's intention to maintain the two-Power s'audard at all costs. There is no leeway to make up. but there is a future to be safeguarded. Not only in this country, but throughout the world, there has been a deeply seated impression that the Government are not sincerely attached to the two-Power standard, and that for party onds they may whittle it down. By setting aside £100,000,000 for the Fleet they would advertise their policy in every newspaper in the world, and in all the deliberative assemblies, until it became world-notorious:

The following telegram dated the 10th inst. advance, as in the case of the Naval Defence towards the readjustment of finance it

remain intact. It would be a standing reminder to all and sundry that whatever the finannot admit that the Government is in such | Houses for approval. straitened circumstances that it could not provide the "xt year's necessarily high expen- | journal, that" the discontinuance of the diture out of revenue. The scheme is put subsidy on these regular lines will have forward in no spirit of financial despair, but the effect of atrophying the shipping inin the hope that it would check, by its dustry which has been nurtured at the sheer financial boldness, the renewed com- expenditure of so much money. Such, howpelition in naval power. It would banish all lever, will not be the case. Even though circumstances, it would be known throughout provisions of the Navigation Encouragement the world that the more was devoted Law, though this law also requires amendment. to her fleet, by this or that country, the The grant provided under this law is on such a more would be spent in maintaining the British liberal scale that the shipowners will not soffer

INFLUENTIAL SUPPORT. of the Cabinet, who are determined to omit annually is perhaps without a parallel in the no steps to check the increasing expenditure on | world, and is evidently an abuse of the principle the First, which is being forced upon this of protection. The Government should either country by foreign rivalry. Kind words at totally abolish the special bounty, or, if there Peace Conferences, even the offer of a Dread | are circumstances which necessitate some grant, hought, have been unavailing. Now they arge the expenditure should be greatly out down. an attempt should be made by such a decisive At the same time the Navigation Encouragefinancial coup, as has been outlined. It is ment Law should also be revised so as to meet noteworthy, in view of the close relations the needs of the present situation .- Japan existing between the Government and the Chronicle: Westminster Gazette, that that journal should have devoted its leading article on Saturday to pleading, in guarded terms, for the adaptation of a loan scheme. The article may or may not be merely a ballon d'essai, but in either case its arguments possess considerable significance. In discussing Anglo-German relations, our contemporary remarked:

"The constant comparison of forces and the constant appearance of rivalry which this process must involve caunot make for friendship, and may easily sharpen antagonism. It seems to us time to consider whether year we should not wind up the whole affair by one programme, financed, need he by a loan, which will save

at least from the aunual recurrence

of this controversy for the subsequent three years. We know the objections to a loau-the wastefulues and even the absurdity of raising debt with one hand while we are paying it off with the other-nor do we forget the perfectly valid pleas which have been entered against rigid programmes. But political considerations enter into this matter which may outweigh these objections. . . The loan which we are contemplating would not necessarily relieve Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre the Government from financing the four-years' progra me out of the revenue of the four years but it would, we hope put an end to a mis-

remains unchanged on the other side, will be our course of action during the pariod covered."

Doubt may be expressed whether our contemporary, in its reference to a four years The announcement made by the London programme, to be introduced in the spring, is not advocating a departure from naval policy, says :-A well-informed. Correspondent writes: It which would be stoully epposed however is understood that the Government have under favourably a naval loan may be regarded. Such consideration a proposal to raise a large loan in a Quadrennial might lead to an abandonmen view of the renewed competition in naval of the two Power standard, if, during its course, armaments abroad. Proposals to this end have other nations expanded their programmes, been put forward by financiers of the highest whereas a Naval Loan, unappropriated in standing, who, it is stated, have undertaken to advance would not interfere with the flexibilit find £100,000,000, on nominal terms, so as to of the British arrangements to meet instantly

PROGRESS OF THE GERMAN PLUET. In view of current discussions, it may be explained that the amended German Navy Act, passed this spring, male definite provision for the building of the following ships:

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strength of the German feet in modern. armoured ships-that is less than 20 yards old-to.

20 large ordisers-including ten ships like the British Indomitable. 38 smaller cruisors.

144 torpedo boat destroyers. At the present moment Germany has under construction four Dreadnoughts of the 1906 | during the past year between the officers of this and 1907 programmes, one Indomitable, and one somewhat less powerful armoured cruiser. the Blucher, six smaller craisers, and 24 torpedo-boat destroyers, besides two submarines; while the Reichstag provided £342,636 this year for further construction of submarines. Three more Dreadnoughts of the 19 3 programme have been ordered, and the order for a fourth will be placed shortly, bringing up the Shantung and the Government of Weibaiwei. total number to ten, of which three have been launched this year.

The British Navy possesses four Dreadnought ships-including three Indomitablesready, or nearly ready, for sea service, three more Dreadnoughts which are to join the Home Fleet in the spring, three which are to be launched in the coming winter, and two which will be laid down at the turn of the yearmaking a total of twelve.

In ships of earlier design the British Navy has a great superiority.

SHIPPING SUBSIDIES IN JAPAN.

ABOLITION OF SPECIAL HOUNTY URGED.

urges the Government to discontinue the pay ment of a bounty for the European, American and Australian shipping lines. According to the Budget for the current fiscal year the total amount of shipping subsidies is estimated at twelve million yen. Unless the law relating to shipping subsidies is amended there is no doubt that the expenditure will steadily go on Such a loan would not be hypothecated in increasing year after year. As the first step Act. It would form a fund, which would be advisable that the bounties now paid for the however unnecessary or unproductive some of Since the two-Power standard is an automatic the regular lines may be, the Government barometer, registering the activity of rival bound to pay the stipulated amount of bounty refrained from exaggerated programmes of only so, but a company which has the advancompetition of unprotected ships, and is thereby hampering the healthy development of the cial embarrassments, of the moment the money | maritime industry of the country. In such was available instantly, for meeting rivalry. It | circumstances it is advisable that in the next may be added that those who favour this scheme | session the Diet should not vote a renewal of of what may be termed "High Finance" do | the contracts if the matter comes before the

It may be contended, continues the Tokyo possibility of misunderstanding as to the the grant of the special bounty be resoluded, intentions of the British people. In these the shipowners can obtain a subsidy ander the Fleet and therefore in the end no nation would from the want of encouragement on the special be any better off in comparison with British | bounty being abolished, Japan is at present paying Y4,300,000 annually for the maintenance of he three lines mentioned. That a company

BOAT THAT LEAPS.

A new craft, of remarkable appearance and action, which darted about the water at a speed which was little short if marvellous, furnished quite a sensation at Cowes recently.

This extraordinary vessel was a bydroplane, designed and constructed by Major Le Las. She looks, says a contemporary, something like a river punt, is about fourteen feet in length, and is decked fore and aft, having some machinery installed on her floor amidships. There are two rudders astern and the propeller turnster itself downwards . into the ses. The ittle craft glides over the water rather than through it. nd in order to do this she has a flat bottem and is of remarkable lightness with the largest available propulsive power. The motor works directly on the shaft without any clutch; Hydroplanes of different sizes and horsepower are said to have shown themselves capable of doing twenty-five, and thirty-seven miles an

The conspicuous features about the boat skimming the Solent—apart from her extraordinary speed-were that when travelling she was clear of the water for quite half her length. and that she seemed at times to get along by succession of leaps. It is expected that such craft may be usefully employed in the work of and make clear to all parties what, if the situation exploration.

WEIHAIWEI.

Concluding his report on Weihaiwei for 1907, Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lookhart, the Commissioner,

Although the general trade of Weihaiwei does not improve, the natives of the territory show signs of a gradually increasing prosperity, which is to a great extent due to the series of good harvests which they have enjoyed ever since the British flag was housted here. The value of agricultural land has risen greatly during the past few years, which has led to an eagerness to redeem mortgaged lands. Perhaps one of the surest indications of an advance in prosperity is shown by the fact that the gradual increase of prices for goods of almost every description, including Chinese necessaries, appears to produce no change for the worse in the normal standard o living among the larger proportion of the population. Apart from the good harvests the comparative prosperity of the present time is also partly due to the visits of the British fleet, which, lowever, have been neither so long nor so frequent in recent times as they were formerly. But the prosperity of the people is due still more to the small but steady stream of money that flows into this territory from Manchuria. Many labourers from Weihaiweiger Th the second paragraph, Mr. Stuart states. find work in that country and always maintain connection with their old village home, to which many eventually return with large savings. I may be added, too, that a small portion of the money earned and saved by Chinese coolies, natives of Weihainel who went to South Africa, is now circulating in this territory.

Most friendly relations have been maintained Government and the Chinese Officials in the districts coterminous with this territory. The latter have always shown themselves willing to reader assistance in all cases in which their co-operation has been invited. In fact, during the past six years the most barmonious relations have always existed between the representatives of the Government of China in the province of FRUIT-GROWING AND AFFORESTATION.

Fruit cultivation in Welhalwel, reports the Commissioner, has now been in progress long enough to prove that apples, poars, plums, grapes, gocsoberries, and black currents can all be successfully and profitably produced. With regard to apples, it has been found that while most English variaties fail to keep, several American apples have kept very well, particular, the Newtown Pippin keeps well into March, and its culture on a large scale should prove very profitable, as it could be shipped to markets more distant than Shanghai, possibly as far as Singapore,

Grapes ripered perfectly, and should prove to be one of the most profitable fruits, as it would give a quicker return than most other kinds. Posches and nectarines were small an disappointing, although the trees grew very well. This fruit may, however, improve when

the trees are older. Apricots cropped freely, but the fruit wa small and nearly all spoilt by heavy rain. Raspberries have mot proved hardy, the cane having been all killed by the winter. Figs also suffer from the cold, and in con

sequence the spring crop in lost. There seems to be no doubt that Weibaiwe could be made a profitable centre for growing fruit, but there is no sign of either Europeans or Chinese being willing to come forward t invest capital here in fruit, or, indeed, in any other enterprise.

Afforestation was propeeded with on a sms scale. As the plan of raising fir trees from seedhad proved a failure, 150,000 one-year-old seed. ings of Pinus massoniana were imported from Japan and have done well. About 2,000 ars raised by General Sir Arthur Dorward when Commissioner of this territory were planted out on the Island. Acacias, willows, and planes have been planted for avenues, and have all done well. The acacia in particular makes very free growth, and seems to be the most suitable free tree for plantation and avenues. The only two flowering and ornamental

shrubs which have proved really useful, in addition to those mentioned in last wear areport are the Sea Buckthorn and Pyracantha Lelandii. Of evergreens, the common green Eur-ymus and Piliosporum are the most useful. Laurels and other evergreens have proved failures. Roses have grown and flowered well-and

berbaceous flowers bave proved successful.

self-supporting. -

Many seeds of local trees and shrubs have been collected, and propagation from stock of various shrubs is being steadily carried on. The appearance of the hills could be much improved by afforestation, but this would necessitate tree planting on a much larger scale than can be afforded by a territory which is not

RETIREMENT OF THE OLDESI CUSTOMS COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Edward Bangs Drew, whose resignation

from the Imperial Maritime Customs cocurred last mouth while he was on furlough in It may be added that this proposal has already with a capital of 22 million you can enjoy a America, was the senior Commissioner in the received the support of an influential section Government grant of over five million yen Service, having joined in 1865 as one of three young men then recruited in the United States for the Chinese Customs, the others being Mr. E. . Taintor, who died at Shanghai in 1878, and Mr. F. E. Woodruff who resigned in 1897 and is living at home. Mr. Drew was born at Orleans, Massachusetts, U.S.A., in 1843 and graduated from marvard College in 1865, obtaining the M. A. degree three years later. After studying Chinese for two years at Chefoo and Peking he was appointed Acting commissioner of Customs at Chinking in 1867, and Commissioner at Kinkiang in 1868. He was subtequently in charge at many ports, among them Foochow, Chefoo, Ningpo, Canton and Tientain, was Statistical Secretary at Shanghai. from 1882 to 1887 and Chief Secretary at Peking from 1889 to 1893. He had been de- far in excess of homeward requirements; theretached in 1871 to accompany Mr. Low, the fore the position of Singapore, lying in the American Minister, as Becretary of Legation | mainway of this ocean trade, entitled it to look with the U. B fleet in its fruitless attempt to for cheaper freights than places lying in distant open Kore, was a member of the Chinese seas out of the direct route, and even a level Commissions to the Expositions of Vienna market with equal freights is an injustice to (1873) Philadophia (1876) and Paris (1909), this port, which, by its facilities for loading, and was attached as Secretary Embassy cheaper ceal, quicker despatch, and fine harbour away to the N.E. to the late Vicercy Li Hungchang during is far in advance of most of its competitors. the visit of the latter to the U. S. and Canada in 1896. He also shared the vicissitudes and anxieties of the Boxer siege of Tientsin in 19.0. He holds the Brevet Briton of the Second Class, the Double Dragon Second Division, Second-Class, and Kung P'ai, of the First Class, from China, and is a Chevalier of the Order of Francis Josephy Austria. Mr. Drew was married in 1874; his at en route to Europe. elder son is a civil engineer and his younger son is now at Harvard University. Of his four daughters one is married in India and one in America. Mr. and Mrs. Drew will continue for some time to make their home at Cambridge, Massachusetts, but he hopes in a few years to revisit the Far East and look up his friends here. -N.-C. Daily News,

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SHIPPING EINGS.

REPORT BY THE SING PORE REGISTRAR OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. Among papers laid on the table at the Straits

legislative Council meeting last week was a report on Shipping Freight Conferences operating in the Straits Settlements, prepared by Mr. Smart Registrar of Import and Experis. that he welcomes the enquiry as most desirable in the interests of this Colony, whose trade is being throttled by a number of so-called Conferences, which are worked in the interest of ship-owners, who have little concern in its welfare except are source of profit, because the cargo has to go forward, if not from here, from other ports of call or outports, where their agents are prepared to grant through bills of

lading often at the same rates of freight. The majority of those forming the Com, mittees of the Chambers of Commerce belong to firms in receipt of special or secret relates. and therefore can hardly be expected to express their views without bias.

SINGAPORE, PENANG AND HANGKOK. There are in Singapore and Penang known to be five Shipping Rings, besides which the rebate. system is in operation to Rangoon and Bangkok, The first and most important is that termed "The Straits Homeward Conference," which is a combination of steamship owners and merchante, most of whom are steamship agents, and the operations of which extend to European ports.

That the Conference could not have been successfully carried on for so many years, if special advantages in the form of secret rebates had not been granted to the larger firms, goes without saying, for the latter generally hold steamship agencies and the commissions pained on this portion of their business, combined with a share in five per cent, of all freights from the Strails, seem too great adventages to risk losing, by chartering vessely or otherwise encouraging competition. This Conference has been the subject of

consideration by a Commission appointed early in 1902 to report how the trade of the Colony was affected by its operations, since which your its character and policy have not altered; the only change being in the frequent raising and lowering of rates based on some principle known only to the members.

Mr. Stuart gives a resume of the Commission's findings and raviews them extensively. He points out that the position as regards the fact that merchants in Singapore have practically no option but to ship their goods by steamers of Conference lines is unchanged, and no attempts have been made to attract other vessels by means of subsidies or otherwise, the loss of rebate being too serious to incur and the larger independent firms too few in number.

When the Conference began operations, it raised rates to what may be presumed to be a fair level, 20s to London for general cargo, 22s. 6d. to Liverpool, and 20s. to the Continent, excluding Havre, Bremen and Hamburg, and as the admitted object was to raise freights to a fair paying level, either it did so, or failed to carry out the purpose for which it was established.

BLERDING CARGO.

There is, however, ample evidence to show that the policy has been not to charge fair rates but to "bleed" cargo. Thus in May, 1900, the freight on tin was raised from 27s. 6d. to 40s. Now, this is an excellent class of cargo, easily handled, stowed and seldom lost, and as one ton occupies eight cubic feet the ship-owner no. doubt rejoiced at the prospects of receiving over

£12 per 50 cubic feet. The Managing Director of the Smelting Company which deals with over two-thirds of the production, threatened so successfully to after deduction of ten per cent, to shippers gell in London, and thus deprive the local members of the Conference who are merchants of the handling of this trade, that in one week | the principal merchants here, and the the old rate was reverted to. The same policy was again pursued in November, 1906. when the article was raised by 5s. and again the energetic remonstrance of the gentleman now belding this position in the Company, and much the same tactics, compelled the Conference to reduce the rate not only by the new addition

but by 7s. 6d. -or 2s. 6d. less. It has not been denied that other ports not so favourably situated enjoyed lower rates, and it is on record that only last year from the port of Mecassar, which is further from the market of gested as a practical remedy, which, however, consumption, rations were being sent as dunnage | might be paid from a foreign country and thus at 45s. per 20 cwt, against 75s. charged in Singapore. A protest of shippers here resulted in the rate being raised to the Singapore level. The expansion of such a place as Macassar, which, like Singapore, is not a producer, but collects from other places, is attributed by some to better shipping and banking facilities, and

the position now taken up by conference tion to this locality only. apologists is that expansion of other eastern places and consequert direct dealing with Europe would have occurred in the ordinary course, though it may be Conference operations. have hastened the inevitable. SINGAPORE'S RIGHT. But, as is well known, the demand for out-

ward tonnage ir m Europe to the Far East is

Considering our proximity to home markets by over a thousand miles compared with Maces. China Bar and the exceptional circumstances above stated. Singapore? should be in a position to attract trade, but the Conference has been to throw away our natural advantages by taking cargo at less rates than ruling at this port, which, however, the steamer generally touches

Mr. Stuart gives an example of the manner in which foreign interests are fostered, with the explanation that the Conference does not confine. its tenderness in he interests of American consumers to one article, but that the obliging British shop owners would carry on January 1st of this year any description of produce to London at the quoted rate, and there tranship it from one

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No doubt they were recompensed by a share in the profits realised by the Conference on cargo consigned, the secret 5 per cent. on all Straits freights paid to some of amount which was presumed to be fair and adequate for the carriage home by the various vesse's; but details of the inner working of the Ring have never become public.

. In a summary at the end of the report, Mr. Stuart shows that the tot-1 net less of produce trade from Singapore during the teu yearsunder Conference operation is 5,746,000 piculs (excluding articles showing values only and jelutong a new trade), and he states that the making deferred rebates illegal has been sugpresent difficulties in obtaining the necessary

The fixing of fair freights by Government and taxing heavily all amounts over those rates .-which would be utilised to encourage other lines to freely, enter the market, is another suggestion; but these points have no special applica-

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 6.00 a.m.—Black S. uth Coneand Black Ball hoisted (indicates a typhoon S.W. of Colony within (00) meils). At 11.55 am. - ignals lowered.

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Japan the if ribern depression having moved -Pressure remains high over the Pacific in the

neighbourhood of the Bonins and over central Bad weather will continue to prevail over

the N.W. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hongs ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.43 inches.

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Hongkong, 22ad September, 1908. 1834 HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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Acting Hon. Secretary Hongkong, 2rd September, 1908.

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Hongkong, 19th September, 1908.

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THE TSAR'S SPY,

MYSTERIOUS RUSSIAN'S WORK IN LONDON. The secret agent of the Russian Government

who keeps a keen eye upon all Russians wisiting England is no ordinary detective, but the motive power of a heterogeneous body of independent individuals representing several nationalities, occupying no official positions and receiving no fixed emolument, each working on his instructions for a specific purpose when called upon, and being paid according to the services rendered.

A very interesting man is this Russian "agent," and a very placky one. It is doubtful whether any Russian could be in London for a week without his (or her) whereabouts and the object of the visit being noted by the distinguished-looking foreigner whose busine's it is to believe every fresh arrival from Russia guilty of intrigue of some kind until he has satisfied himself that he (or she) is innocent. And he knows nearly as much of the Paris, as the London Russian colony. His employees are necessarily not all of the highest standard of integrity, and when paying for information he is not always confident that he is receiving value for his money, but takes his chance when it is worth his while to do so. He examines a man offering information whom he does not trust entirely as if he were a-" juge d'instruction," and his visitor a prisoner. On one occasion when a gentleman desirous of making the acquaintances of so interesting a man invited him to his house through a mutual acquaintance, the Russian carefully, inquired: into the occupation and political sympathies of his would-be host. He appears to have no fear of violence or even death, only a strong object tion to being "scored off."

MAN OF MANY ADDRESSES. using an office. It is more than probable that black, brown, blue, or gross all over a surface of and bareheaded, riding at the top of their speed, suburb, or that a restaurant waiter has wondered Goodwood. What does this betoken for next are, however, by no means of shabby appearance. tunic gives some colour to the suggestion, but He frequents no restaurant in particular, but how will dairy maids and hay-makers look the man who wants to find him on urgent against the background of the London season? business will probably succeed if at dinner-time | That is the question, he looks in at some half-dozen places in randd succession. Those few who know his ville are not sure of finding him there. He may be staying in an hotel or in a furnished flat near Piccadilly.

There is just now an even more mysterious Russian residing in London, who takes a keen interest in Russian exiles, especially those who are possessed of ample means. He was at one time connected with the St. Petersburg police, and is believed to have been in the persons confidence of the Tear. He lives in far more luxurious style than the accredited secret service agent. His fist, in the heart of clubland, is elegantly appointed, and his motor and horse carriage and his fors are greaty admired by his neighbours, among whom he is supposed to be connected with the Russian Embassy. But in diplomatic circles he is unlocatable; the St. James' Club does not know him, even as t

He too has emissaries in his employ, and not being so intimately acquainted with London as the official representative of the Russian police. is more dependent on them. His knowledge of English is very imperfect, and he would hardly pass as an educated foreigner. In some of his negotiations, mainly connected with Russian exiles in both Paris and London he has shown a lack of that astuteness which marks the ordinary "agent" of a foreign Power. Every. thing points to his being a "free lance," and to the Embassy being either ignorant of, studiously indifferent to the nature of his business, which seems to be as lucrative as it is mysterious.

HOW TURKISH WOMEN HELPED THE REVOLUTION.

SECRET COURIERS.

Since leaving Uskub for Monastir, writes the special correspondent of a London contemporary. I have discovered that the marvellous transformation of Turkey into a constitutional State has been greatly belped by the Turkish women. They have been employed by that allpowerful organisation, the Young Turk party, in work which would often have been very difficult, if not impossible, to accomplish with safety by the men.

Indeed, a remarkable feature of a remarkable situation is the aspiration to freedom of the Tarkish women here. In Salonika or Constantinople, where there is a large foreign element, it is less astonishing; but that it should reach Monastir shows that the movement is indeed far-reaching.

In Salonkia a lady of distinction, wife of Young Turk officer, appeared in the streets unveiled and carrying a banner on the day that the Constitution was proclaimed. Far from meeting with criticism, she was applauded, and her husband's comrades publicly kissed her hands.

In Monastir they are not quite so far yet, but I have had the satisfaction of being received in the harem of Kesim Pashs, a rich merchant and Young Turk adherent. He introduced me to his wife, Belkiss Hannm, and to his sisters, Farrak Hanum and Monaar Hanum. were not veiled, were European dress, and had all the charm of - high-bred, cultured women. They spoke French, and Belkiss Hanum conversed with case on the political questions of the day. PRIVILEGED MESSENGERS.

All had helped in the conspiracy, or, as they called it, "preliminary work," for the realisation of the present state of things. Many women, they told me, had travelled to and from different centres with important communications. As couriers they were more useful than men, being immune from tone darker than her bright eyes: molestation.

several ladies in Monastir had of late years quality of a vivid tone of emerald green. This, dispensed with servant, performing menial too, is well represented in the little sets of muff, Yokohama, Kobe, Melbourne, Sydney, New Julies themselves. Again, some ladies dressed and toque. A similar warning to that conveyed when the Constitution was proclaimed.

own emancipation was part of the movement the very vivid, pont field purple makes some an energetic "Yok, yok, yok!" (No) came weavers idok absolutely cadaverous. from all three. They would prosecute no claim for the moment, but the freedom of one sex would-nevessarily entail that of the

The Koran does not prescribe esclusion for women. It arose rather from custom than religion: We spoke of Christianity and all in had done for women, and of the circulation of

the Bible. The Bible is revised in Turkey to ensure doyalty to the Sultan. Thus the word Mace. donia does not occur in the Epistles. Instead "dwellers in the Kossovo, Bitol, and Pristhin before the end of 1909, of "Macedoniaus" the great Apostle alludes to

vilayets"! By the way, nowhere are geographical namesmore distracting to foreigners than

faccinating than these women, combining the intellectuality of the West with the charm of Eastern reserve. In appearance their duli white complexion startles at first, but it nudoubtedly throws out the clear lastre of their eyes and hair, which is marvellous.

Coming on here from Uskub many changes ould be noted in the disposition of the populalions, who soem already quite familiar with the Constitution and a little disenchanted with what it has brought. Deep dissatisfaction is shown by the Albanians.

The Albanian has never fused with any other ranch of humanity but is loyal to the Sultan. at present, however, it has dawned on the tribat chief that they are no longer free to harry the Christians at pleasure and they are holding ouncils to consider the situation.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

IS SIMPLICITY RETURNING? An unexproted turn was given to dress towarts the end of the present season by the wonderful simplicity that characterised the gowns worn at the July meeting at Newmarket and again at Goodwood. Many of our fairest usually considered necessary to make this followed, but the peaceful people of Sacramento at the marked difference between the dapper season? Are our éégantes going to disport oustomer who pays the bill and the unshaven, themselves as amateur dairymaids and mayout-at-elbows guest. Some of his assistants makers? The reappearance of the lavouse.

> A FLORAL TOUCH. A protty little fashion was brought in with the Directoire gowns, that of wearing a little bunch of flowers tucked in to the left side of the bodice. These flowers were seldem natural, but the artificial are now so beautifully made and so cleverly perfumed with the natural odour of the flower they represent that they are really preforable for this purpose to the real. A very pretty grey silk voile costume, cut Directoire fashion and filled in with the snowiest of white creps at the neck, was trimmed round the skirt with a band of black silk headed with an inch wide double fold of rose pink silk. The trimmings on the bodice were carried out to match this, and the belt was black silk disappearing and reappearing under the folds of the gown in true Directoire fashion. A bunch of pale pink carnations was tucked into this belt on the left side, just below a very wide bow of black silk bordered with pink. The immense hat worn with it was black ohip with very large black wings, buge bows of black silk, and one enormous Malmaison carnation with an aigrette of its

leaves introduced amid the volume of black. THE FUTURE OF GREY. There has been an absolute rage for pale grey displayed during the whole of the now past sesson, and there is no doubt that this liking for a very lovely colour will be continued for at least some time. At His Majesty's Courts Bome of the most admired of the gowns were in palest grey, and it is said that a very distinguished personage remarked that no other colour appeared to show off beautiful jewels so well as this. Such a remark from such a source will no doubt contribute to the popularity of a refined and effective colour, which is none the worse for its negative quality. It used to be said of black that no one could look fast in that negation of all colour. Old-fashioned people might imagine that the same would be true of grey. Amusingly abundant could be the instances given of the exact opposite of this. How extraordinary it appears that the smart women of the fashionable world appear to model their costumes upon tho smartly-dressed of the half-world, while the latter do their best to resemble their more respectable sisters. There has been a tug-of-war in this respect for pale grey during this season.

The prophets were very certain at the beginning of the London sea on that it was to be a white one. Instead of that, it turned out to. be a pale blue season, and never before have there been such very lovely tones of blue seen as during the last few months. Fretty as Nattier blue is and Saxe, some of the new tones of greyish water-blue and greenish pale blue, have outrivalled these. The worstof it is however, that with these lovely colours those choosing them forget to take into account the quality of their own complexions and the tint of their own hair.

Blue, perhaps, is not so dangerous as pink, but is regrettable to see the party-faced girl accominating most unconsciously her pastiness of face by wearing in close proximity to her complexion a very lovely, soft yet vivid shade of blue which, with a pink white complexion and brightly tinted hair, would have a very different effect, enhancing these charms. For the autumn there are prepared dainty little sets of ruffl , muff, and toque in feathers, and many of these are in the shades of blue to which I have referred. Do not dear reader, choose these blues too bright. There is a rather safe tone resembling that of the lobelia. This is almost invariably becoming. Paler blues are admirable when worn with such perfect complexions as that, for instance, of Princess Alexander of Teck. She is very fond of this bright blue, which is just a

SOME OTHER COLOURS. In order to parry spies in their dwellings, I have already referred to the very becoming in black, to put on white for the first time, above must be suggested to my readers l'ones of purple, again, are occasionally very trying. "There has been no woman spy among us," The sweet shade of manye that our Q 19en is so aid Belkiss Hanum. When I asked if their fond of wearing is comparatively harmless, but

-ABOUT SHOES. Another stem in which a decided-obsuge was made during the just past season, is in the colour of shoas. Las, year we were practically limited to black, white, brown and grey. This year out-of-door costumes are worn with blue, red, green or purple shoes. There is no doubt-that very artistic resultscan be obtained by having the shoes in harmony with the dress, and it is likely that; in this particular of bright colours our chaussure will vattain many davelopments

AND ABOUT GLOVES. This time last year we were all wearing here. The connection between Bitol and Mon- short sleeves and long gloves. Now we are astiris not apparent, but to endeavour to reach | wearing long sleeves and short gloves, and the city by means of the latter name would | those who still cling to the short sleeves are allowed a nice cool interval of uncovered These daughters of the Prophet, entertaining arms between the end of the sleeves and the foreigner for the first time, had the most beginning of the gloves. In this bot weather. perfect self-possession of any ladies I ever met. this is a distinct advantage, and so far as Their quiet dignity and slow, graceful gestures long sleeves are concerned, they, too, are were exquisite. I can think of nothing more very cool and airy, being made of the finest materials or lace, and just long enough to cover part of the back of the hands-The Globe.

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST PONY EXPRESS.

Mr. Cornelius Cole, ex-Senator from Califoruia, tells in his "Mamairs" how the first pony express" reached Sacramento, California, long before the first transcontinen al railroad was surveyed. "Those who were there to witness it will never forget the arrival of the first of these express messengers at Sacramento. It was an occasion of great rejnicing, and everybody, big and little, old and young, turned out to see the fun. All business for the time was suspended; even the courts, adjourned for the event. A large number of the citizens of all classes, grave and gay, mounted on fast horses, rode out some miles on the line to meet the incoming wonder.

"The waiting was not long. The little rider upon his charger, under whip and spur, came down upon them like a meteor, but made not the slightest halt to greet his many visitors. Then began a race of all that waiting throng. over the stretch back to the city, the like of which has never been seen. It may have been and best-dressed appeared on both occasions in | rivalled in speed and confusion by some of the linens with about a tithe of the embroidery | cavalry disasters during the war that presently Needless to say, this trusted and highly material sufficiently splendid for their wear. I am sure, never beheld anything of the kind remunerated servant of the Russian Govern- Cotton gowns with printed flowers. Freuch before or afterward. The whole cavalcade, ment does not advertise his whereabouts by muslins bordered with flowers and dotted with shouting and cheering, some waving banners a stray constable has sometimes been struck by white or cream colour, found themselves among dashing down a street, might have been taken, the "shady" appearance of an occasional visitor | the most elaborate of toilettes on the lawn and | had it occurred on the plains, for a band of to a pesceful villa in a certain fashionable under the trees among the refreshment tents at | wild Comancher, but the little mail carrier paid no attention to them and kept in the lead."

AMERICAN WOMEN.

Newspaper discussion, contributed by indignant women, is growing, says a New York dispatch, r and some biting criticisms made by Professor Herrick, of Chicago University, upon the lives of American woman of the wealthy classes. He has published a novel cal ed Together." This is a typical passage from it, and one of the mildest of several quoted by the

"The flower of successful womanhood—those who have bargained shrewdly -are to be found over-fed, over-dressed, in great hotels, mammoth steamers, and luxurious trains rushing hither and thither on idle travels. They have lost their prime function—they do not bear children. They are free, as never women were before And these women are custodians of men, not merely of their purses, but of their souls."

In another passage Professor Herrick is quoted as saying that the wives of Americans will sell themselves body and soul for money. Greed is their principal characteristic. One of his characters speaks of agotism as the postilence of the day which has corrupted the women in whom should be the nation's greatest conservative element

Other passages from the book as quoted are of a bluntness bordering on licence. The newspapers reproduce them with enjoyment as a bait to the libelled ladies to retort upon Professor Herrick, which they do in the strongest terms.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. & M. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 19th inst., and is due here to day at daylight. The H.A.L. str. Siberia laft Manila on the 20th inst. at 6 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow a.m. The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived Kobs at

8 a.m. on Saturday, the 19th inst., and left again at noon Sunday for Yokkaichi, where she was due to asrive at 7 a.m. yesterday ...

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 21st September. Mbana, British str., for Saigon, Forchow, British str., for Shanghai, British str. for Caute'n

DEPARTURES. - 20th September. TAISHUN, Chinese str., for Canton. TIENTSIN, British str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Brilish str. Shooksing reports: Moderate to light S.W. wind to Breaker Port, from there to Port Fresh N. E. wind with high Easterly swell, overcast and rainy.

VASSELS IN DOCK.

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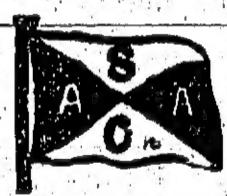
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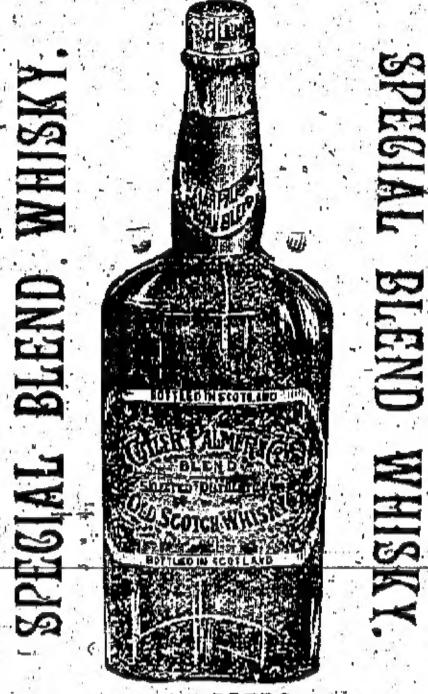
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